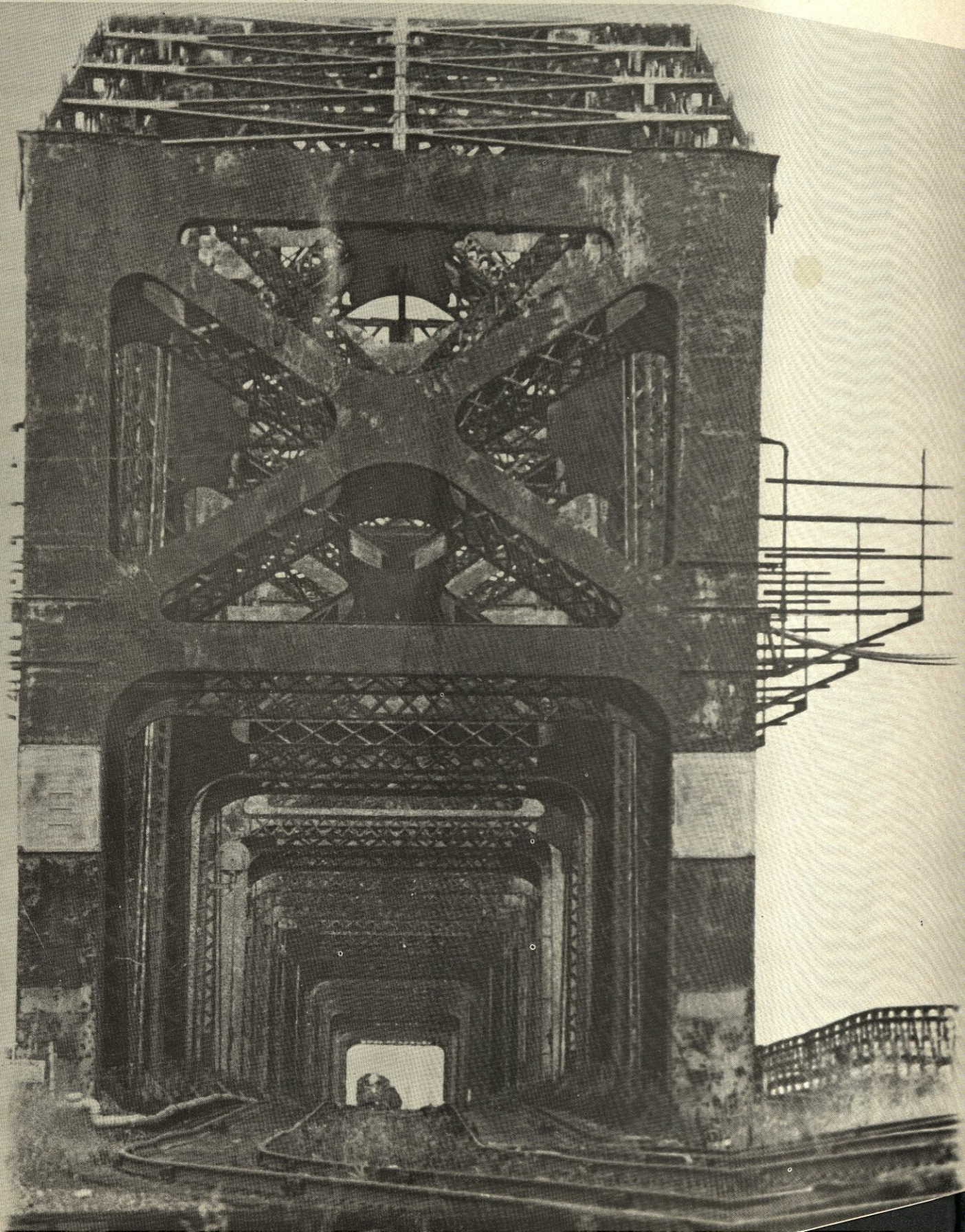


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Another First for Rio Grande!

By Leonard L. Brumley

T&T Maintainer

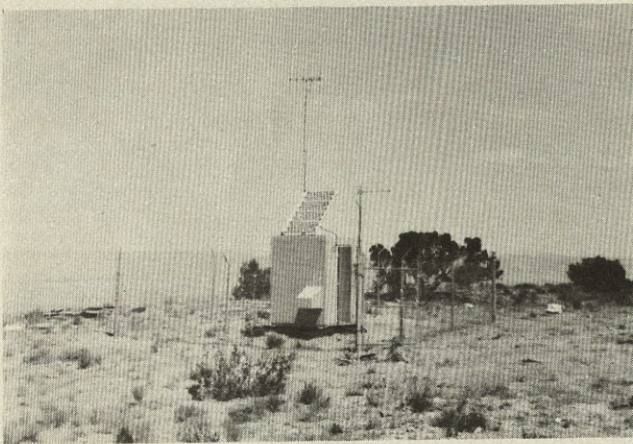
In June of this year, the Communication Department installed the Rio Grande's first solar powered radio repeater located near Mack, Colorado.

Solar power was chosen over other means of power as the most cost efficient way to power the station. Now that the station is in and operating, free power from the sun is captured by means of the solar cells and stored in batteries for use by the radio equipment at night and on days that the sun doesn't shine. There is no worry over cloudy days for there is enough storage capacity in the batteries to run the station for over two weeks.

The new solar powered station now gives dispatcher console "C" complete radio coverage through Ruby Canyon. This is a much-needed addition to the radio system for in the past, the radio coverage in the canyon was very poor.

Now that the station is "on the air", it signals an end to the project for the Communications Department employees at Grand Junction, who have spent many hours finding the site, designing, building, and installing the new station.

In this day of much concern over energy conservation by limiting usage, the Rio Grande is going its part and helping to pioneer uses of alternate energy.



Yardmaster Bill Clawson Retires

What is a yardmaster? Ask W.E. Clawson, who for the last fifteen of his thirty-six years with Rio Grande has been yardmaster at Pueblo, Colorado.

Bill, or Willie, as he is affectionately called by his fellow employees, will tell you that a yardmaster is a person who takes everyone else's headaches, adds a couple of his own, and then begins to systematically sort them into an orderly pattern. With a bottle of aspirin close at hand, a yardmaster views his wall-to-wall yard full of cars and begins to work them through the maze. It's an intricate procedure and has to be done with one eye on the clock, but eventually each car drops into its proper slot, and the giant jigsaw pattern becomes a completed picture.

Bill has been living most of his years by the clock, racing it to accomplish the things needed to be done to find time for the things wanting to be done. He started with Rio Grande on April 1, 1942 as a switchman, and established his assistant yardmaster date on May 16, 1943. He was appointed terminal supervisor at Pueblo on September 3, 1951, and assistant superintendent on November 15, 1951. On December 1, 1952 he was appointed terminal trainmaster of Roper-SLC Terminal, and was appointed trainmaster of Grand Junction Division on September 1, 1959. He became terminal trainmaster on March 1, 1961 and returned to Pueblo as yardmaster on April 1, 1963. On his last day of service, June 7, a party was held in his honor and gifts presented to Bill. His friends and co-workers, who number in the thousands and can be found all over the system, wish him happy retirement days and lots of good fishing.



Shown in photo attending W. E. Clawson's retirement party are, left to right, A. O. Russell, J. F. Justice, G. L. Openshaw, R. S. Eno, J. A. Greener, D. J. Butters, Phil White, J. Heiny, A. Henke, R. E. Bennett, W. E. Clawson, L. J. Zember, C. R. Sartin, A. H. Nance, R. Mitchell, W. A. Boggs, R. F. Kennedy.

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On the Cover

Rio Grande's 100-car unit coal train crosses the Mississippi River bridge at Memphis, Tennessee. Rio Grande Memphis Traffic Representative Pat Green and photographer daughter, LaReigh Green, were on hand to witness the movement. Photographs are courtesy of LaReigh Green. (See story on Page 3.)

Grande Action on the Mississippi River!

In the cover photo Rio Grande's newest 100-car unit coal train crosses the Mississippi River bridge at Memphis, Tennessee—1,880 miles away from its origin at Cameo, Colorado. The unit train is the longest in our nation in terms of mileage.

The train in the photograph carried the first shipment of coal under a fifteen year contract recently signed by General Exploration Company (shipper and owners of coal mines at Cameo, Colorado and Acco, Utah), and the Mississippi Power Company, destination of train, at Daniel, Mississippi. Daniel is located on the Gulf Coast.

The first unit train left Cameo on June 26, the second train on July 23, the third train on August 1, and the fourth train on August 14. Shipments from Acco, near Helper, Utah, are scheduled to begin in October. Acco is 2,074 miles from Daniel, Mississippi.

General Exploration Company (GEC) built new shipping facilities at both shipping points, which load 100 cars in two hours. The cars, owned by the Mississippi Power Company, are Ortner bottom dump, rapid discharge, which unload automatically at destination in approximately one hour.

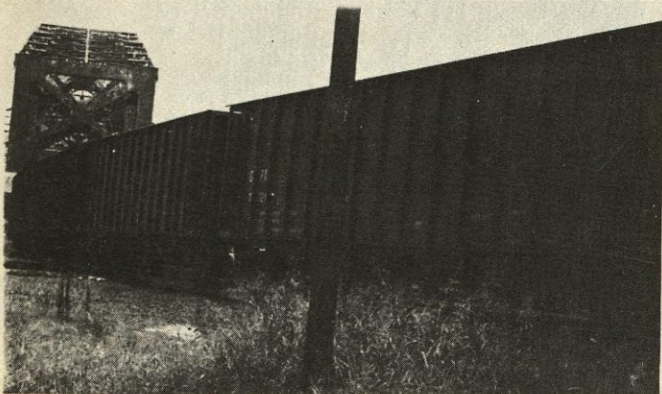
The cars are unloaded over a trestle which is 15 carlengths. A charged rail alongside the trestle, when touched off by "shoe" projecting from car, opens the bottom doors of coal car. Three to four cars are unloaded simultaneously. At the end of the trestle, another charged rail automatically closes the car doors.

The full system will run constantly with four train sets, turning a train set every nine days. By gradually accelerating deliveries through 1979, a delivery rate of 800,000 tons per each mine on an annual basis is anticipated by 1980.

The system was two years in the making. Routing had been offered eleven different ways before the decision was made on RG-MP-ICG. The coal travels Rio Grande to Pueblo, Missouri Pacific to Memphis, and Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) to Evanston, Miss. The last thirty miles are via Mississippi Export Railroad, a short line. Shipments of this type are usually hauled by barge or ship, hence garnering this business was a breakthrough for Rio Grande Action personnel.

Our coal purchasing people talked with the mines people and made a tentative agreement with Mississippi Power Company two years ago. In April 1976 Mississippi Power Company approached our Traffic Dept. with an official request for a transportation package. Our Traffic people went through many searchings and made the first presentation to Mississippi Power in September 1976. The package was finalized and tariffs published in December 1977. The first shipment was scheduled for May 1978 but delivery of the cars was delayed due to a strike at the car builder's plant.

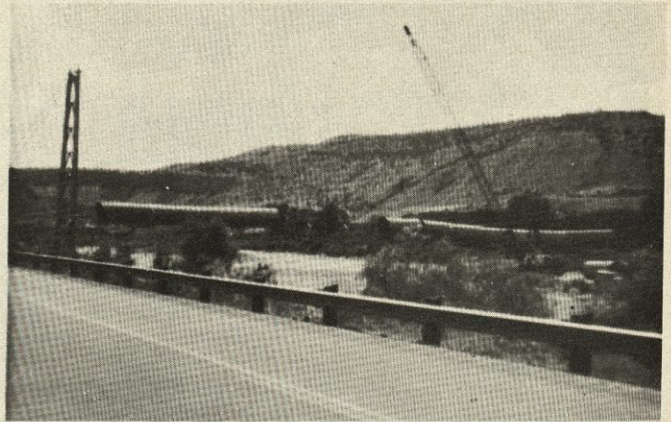
The preliminary work, the searchings, the finalization of a contract agreeable to all parties required many hours and close cooperation of our traffic people and unit train operation people. This is another example of Rio Grande Action people at their finest!



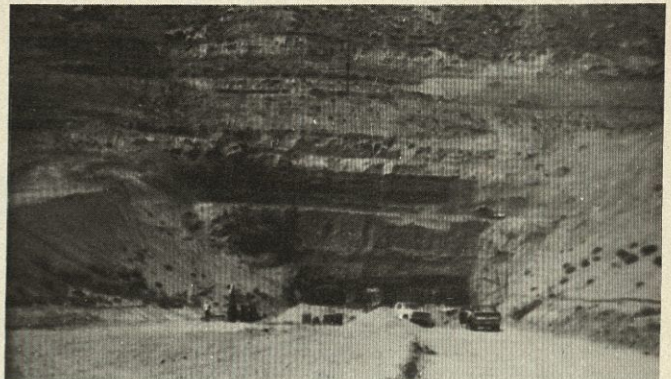
First shipment of Colorado coal via Rio Grande's unit train crosses the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tenn.

Photo by LaReigh Green.

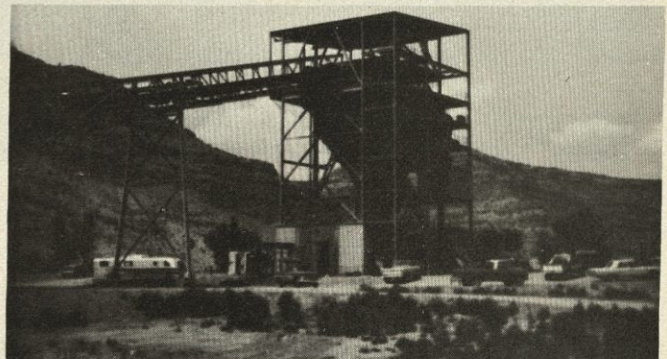
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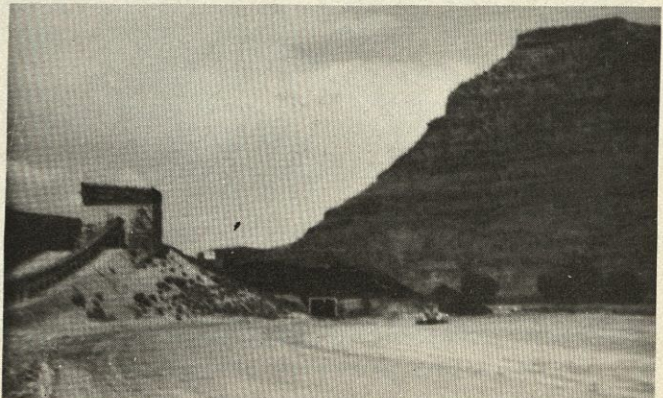
Conveyor line under construction across the Colorado River near Cameo.



Start of a new coal mine at Cameo, Colorado. From the two portals, one for haulage and the other manway, it is 200 feet to the coal seam. This is second mine at Cameo and is expected to be in production in next few months.



Coal loader at Cameo. Cameo is located at MP 432.6, approximately 18 miles east of Grand Junction, Colorado.



Coal coming out of conveyor to stacker.

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RIO GRANDE TELEWELD GANG—A Grande Finale to Steel Gang "Parade"

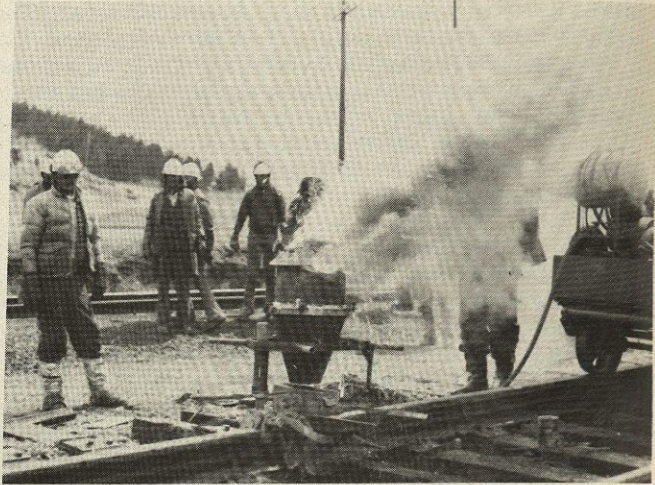
As the Steel Gang tidies up the track and moves on, the Teleweld Gang moves in and, with a spectacular "blaze" of color, the ends of the newly laid rail are welded together.

The Teleweld Gang's duties consist of building up rail ends and assisting Steel Gangs in laying new continuous welded rail (CWR) over the entire system.

Using the quick pre-heat Boutet weld, the Teleweld Gang employs competency and showmanship in making the welds. The Boutet weld was perfected by the French people and adopted on our railroad in 1956. The weld has been improved and automated since our first use of it.

Aluminum oxide generates heat that melts the steel which is in the temperature range of 5000°F. when it enters the mold. Impurities rise to the surface of molten steel and run off into the slag basin. Thus the weld is formed, joining the two 1,440 ft. sections of rail together.

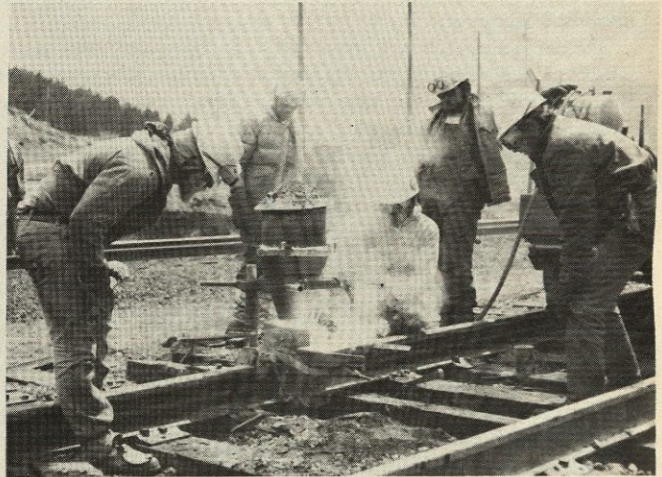
The Teleweld Gang takes great pride in its work, and this pride is evidenced by smooth damage-free operation over Rio Grande track, a favorite selling point with Traffic people when soliciting shippers. Once again, our people work together in a fine example of Rio Grande in action.



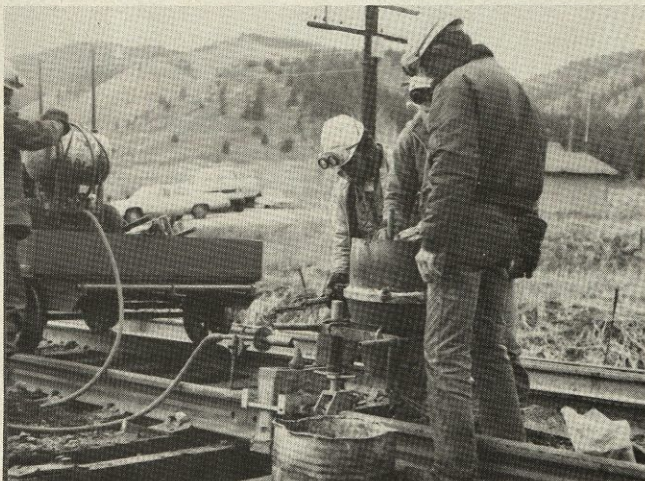
Charge has been ignited in crucible, and reaction is taking place.



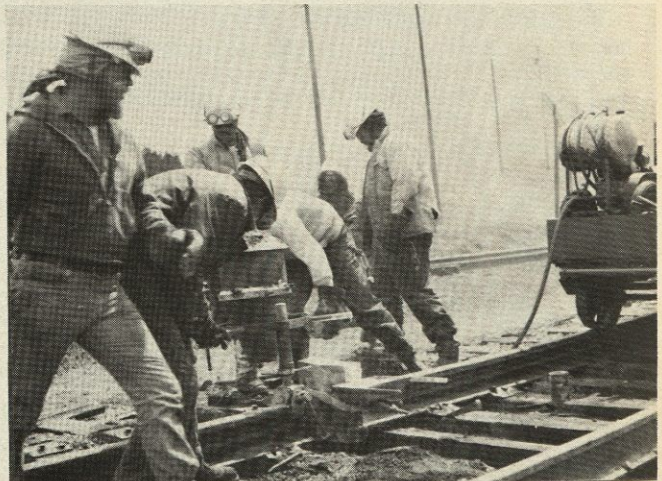
Mold is installed on rail.



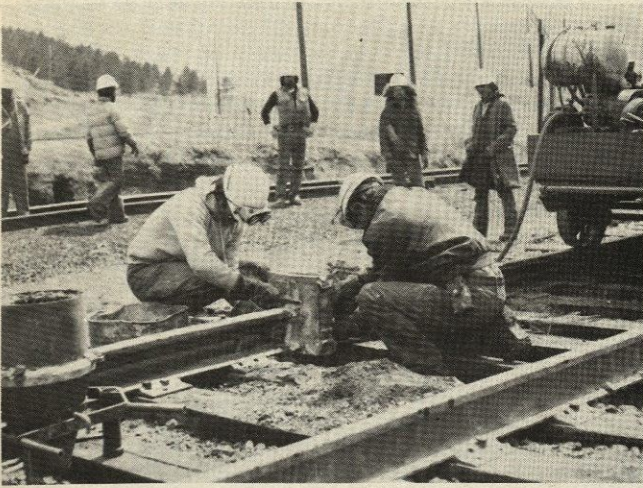
Crucible has been automatically tapped. Molten metal forms weld.



Pre-heating rail ends with gas-fired torch.



Slag is formed in slag pan and crucible is being removed from stand.



Mold jackets are being removed from mold.



Completed weld. Photo is of weld previously made on same track.



Metal has solidified. Mold is being removed from weld.



Teleweld Gang members are, kneeling in front, Everett Sedillo, assistant welder; left to right standing, Chuck Gardner, welder, Calvin Busby, foreman, Jim Voorhees, welder, Richard Dalley, welder helper, Frank Cady, welder helper.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Sectionman Paul Cruz recently uncovered a collector's find and a railroad buff's dream—two switch locks bearing the initials D, N & P—the locks were undoubtedly the property of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railway Co., which was sold in 1913 to the D&SL.

Paul dug up the locks on the Craig Branch, just west of Hayden, while indulging in his favorite hobby, bottle hunting. A metal tag bearing the initials G.C.B. was with the locks. Wanting to share his excitement at the find with Green Light readers, Paul sent a color photo which shows the locks to be in good condition. Thanks, Paul, for your interest and generosity.

Rio Grande Purchases New Equipment

The Rio Grande has placed orders with car builders for 361 cars to be acquired during balance of year 1978, representing a capital expenditure of \$11,500,000. With the addition of 12 locomotives costing \$7,800,000, the combined car and locomotive program for 1978 will total over \$19 million.

Equipment on order are 300 open-top quadruple hopper cars 100-ton, 3483 cu.ft. capacity, delivery Nov./Dec. 1978; 50 gondola cars, flat bottom 52' 6", 100-ton, delivery Sept./Oct. 1978; 11 high-roof box cars 60 ft., 100-ton, delivery 3rd quarter 1978; 12 EMD locomotives, 3000 HP SD 40T-2 for delivery in September, 1978.

Oil shale found in Colorado is located primarily in the Piceance Creek Basin, a 1,400 square mile section of the Green River Formation. The Green River Formation stretches 16,500 square miles around the connecting corners of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. There are reportedly 129 billion barrels of oil in known mineable zones of this formation.

Piceance Creek Basin, approximately 40 miles northwest of Rifle, Colorado, contains the richest deposits known, yielding 30-plus gallons per ton of oil shale.

There are presently nine companies in various stages of research and development in this region. Four companies actively pursuing development of oil shale are Paraho Development Corporation, Occidental Oil Shale, Inc., Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project, and the Bureau of Mines Project.

Paraho Development Corporation, located at Anvil Points, Colorado, east of Rifle, will move 90,000 barrels or approximately 160 carloads of shale oil to Standard Oil of Ohio's Toledo Ohio Refinery this summer. Sohio is the operating partner of Paraho. Paraho's current plans do not include commercial production, but will continue in developmental phase, perfecting process.

Occidental Oil Shale, Inc., in the Piceance Creek Basin, 45 miles northwest of Rifle, is the most aggressive of the projects. In partnership with Ashland Oil, Occidental is constructing a commercial-size facility. Ralph M. Parson Construction Company, prime contractor for Occidental, is gearing up to receive construction materials and machinery via rail at Rifle, Colorado. Major construction of mine shafts, along with associated support facilities, will commence this summer. This project, in all probability, will be the first to produce shale oil on commercial scale and the Rio Grande is prepared to supply transportation for both inbound materials and outbound oil and by-products.

Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project, consisting of Gulf Oil Corporation in partnership with Standard Oil of Indiana, are also in the Piceance Creek Basin approximately 60 miles northwest of Rifle, eight air miles from the Occidental Project. Rio Blanco will be testing their process over a four-year modular production phase. At the end of this production period, Rio Blanco will determine if process is commercially feasible.

Due to smaller-scale development compared to Occidental, rail transportation has not been required. However, the Rio Grande Motorway has been used.

The Bureau of Mines Project, roughly between Rio Blanco and Occidental projects, is first to complete a shaft exposing oil shale at depth. The shaft is incased in steel jointed with cement. The cement was transported to Rifle via the Rio Grande. This experimental project will next mine lateral draft shafts into oil shale, dawsonite and nacholite strata.

Dawsonite and nacholite are mineral strata found next to oil shale deposits. Dawsonite is a low-grade boxite or aluminum ore. There are projections this product could be mined heavily by the aluminum industry.

Nacholite is practically pure bicarbonate of soda or baking soda. This product is being mined in similar formations in Wyoming by Arm and Hammer Company. Other potential uses of nacholite is for stack gas and particulate removal in coal-fired generating plants. Product is reported to remove 99% sulphur dioxide and ash when used in a baghouse removal system. If nacholite is used on wholesale basis by power companies, unit train quantities would be required.

Commercial production, which is the ultimate goal of the oil shale ventures, is still far down the road. Occidental, the closest, is projecting first commercial movement in the late 1980's. If successful, additional projects will follow suit, offering the Rio Grande origin traffic approaching the volumes we now enjoy from coal.

NARBW News

By Pat Seprish

Fascinating reports of the Kansas City Convention were given at the annual Installation of Officers dinner held at the Union Station Restaurant. Interesting reports were also given by committee board members.

Sixteen members attended "The Play's The Thing", starring singer-actress Patrice Munsel and Edward Mulhare of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" fame, at Elitch's Summer Theatre. The group enjoyed an excellent dinner at the famous Orchard Cafe preceding the play.

The second summer event was a Sunday morning brunch at Mt. Vernon Country Club.

NARBW extends an invitation to all railroad women to join their organization. The purposes and goals of the organization are: To stimulate loyalty and interest in the railroad industry; to foster cooperation and better understanding within the railroad industry and its affiliates; to create good public relations for the railroad industry; to further the education, social and professional interests of its members; to undertake charitable, benevolent and social welfare projects; to establish, provide and operate a residence or residences to be used as living quarters for members of this Association after their retirement and to provide a center for National office purposes in one of the residence buildings. For more information and membership application forms, contact Membership Chairman Mildred Rawlins, 756-2738.

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Think how smart we'd all be if we retained as much of what we read as of what we eat.

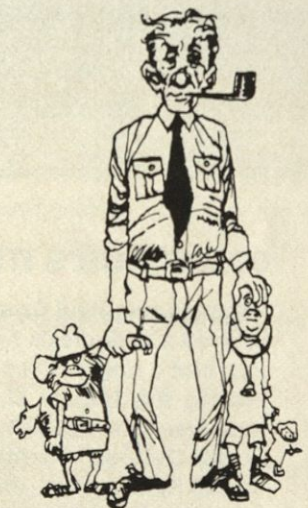


Leo

July 23 - August 22

The expansive, generous Leo is a natural leader and King of the Zodiac. You desire—and deserve—prominence and a high standard of living. Other people look to you for guidance. So set an example by saving for your goals with the regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings.

Here's lookin' at you?



"I can't have a drinking problem. I've got a good job and my family is well provided for!"

Most people who have alcohol problems are working. There are over nine million alcoholics in the United States and only three percent are the "skid row" type.

For those who are working its only a matter of time before they will experience job difficulties.

IF YOU OR SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU needs confidential help or advice about drinking or drug use habits, call or write Herm Heise, Employee Assistance Program Director, D&RGW RR Co., P.O. Box 5482, Denver, Colorado 80217, Area Code 303-629-5533, extension 2394.

Railroaders Dig Those Girl Scout Cookies

Engineering a safe trip to a 225,000 Business Campaign goal for the Girl Scouts of Chicago Finance Campaign, are three members of the Railroad Section of the drive. From the left are: James Cushing, assistant district sales manager for the Family Lines System; James J. Craig, Central S. manager, Toledo, Peoria & Western, standing, and Fred S. Prunte, manager intermodal sales, Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.



Funds from the drive help support the Girl Scout Program for the 34,750 girls being served, and provide funds to help extend the program into densely over-populated neighborhoods where girls are hoping to become Girl Scouts in 1978. Monies also help maintain and develop three Girl Scouts of Chicago Camps which, in addition to summer sessions, are kept open year-round for weekend and holiday camping. Theodore Campbell of Burlington Northern is heading the section again this year.

The Charity Organization Society of Denver, a forerunner of today's Mile High United Way, was created in 1887 by a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and two Protestant ministers.

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Self Help Assembly Lines of Metro Denver (SHALOM, Denver), a United Way agency, provides a work experience for mentally and emotionally retarded individuals, seniors and others who may otherwise not be able to achieve the dignity and self-worth that can come with earning a living.

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Colorado Optometric Center, a United Way agency, provides vision care and remedial vision therapy to those who may otherwise go without optometric care because of inadequate incomes.

THE UNITED WAY GOAL . . . HOW IS IT DECIDED?

The annual fund-raising goal for the United Way is decided upon by volunteers who represent a cross-section of the entire metropolitan area. The volunteers include representatives of all the racial, ethnic and religious groups, each of the five counties, and members of business, labor, education, social service and professional fields.

The first step of the goal process is handled by five budget review committees. These 15-member committees review every agency budget in detail. They question board and staff members of the agency, review its program and plans for the future.

The budget review committee reports are forwarded to the Admission and Allocations Committee which combines the reports into one overall recommendation for a tentative goal.

The Board of Trustees, which is also made up of volunteers, then votes upon the actual goal. While sympathetic to the need for agency services, the board is also mindful of the economic and social climate of the community, and attempts to reach a realistic figure representing the *minimum* amount needed to carry on essential existing programs and initiate new services where necessary.

And so the goal is decided, the result of many long hours of thoughtful consideration for the needs of the Mile High community.


Susie, Marie and Roger . . . you probably don't know them, but they know something about you. That's because they all receive services from one of the 70 United Way agencies your contribution helps support.

Susie is 13 years old and a victim of cerebral palsy. That means that she has suffered brain damage to the part of her brain that controls motor functions. For Susie everyday tasks, such as lifting a fork, are not taken for granted. They require months of training and practice. These are the kinds of things you are helping Susie learn at the United Cerebral Palsy Association, a United Way agency.

Marie is 88 years young, as she calls it, and a widow who lives alone. Life still holds plenty of surprises and exciting activities for Marie. That's because your contribution helps support programs for seniors at the North Side Community Center near Marie's home. Through the North Side Community Center, Marie keeps active and involved with friends and even attends classes!

Roger is a lively 4-year-old who spends his days at the George Washington Carver Day Nursery, another United Way agency. Roger's mom is the head of their household and working hard to earn her college degree so she can better support her family. Competent, well trained day care supervisors are especially important for Roger since he is an epileptic and needs to receive regular medication. Your contributions help provide that kind of care for him at Carver.

These are just three of the many stories of how United Way helps in our community. There are thousands more. Susie, Marie and Roger could be your neighbors or members of your own family. Aren't you glad you can help?

Support your
Mile High  United Way
Be a people fan.

RIO GRANDE LAKESIDE PICNIC AGAIN A SELLOUT



... a day for families ...



... a day for friends ...



The carousel is more my speed ... or just a leisurely, solitary stroll.



President A. B. McGruder welcomes Rio Grande family and friends to the annual Rio Grande Day picnic at Lakeside. Mrs. McGruder, president of the Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, waits in background with Paula Thompson.



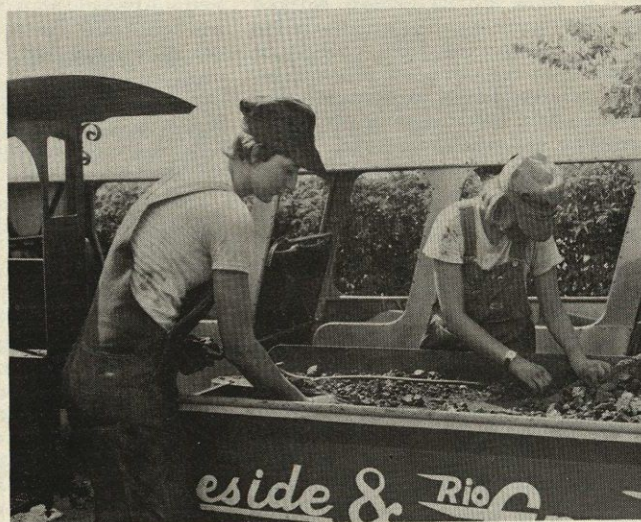
"Come on—join us on the roller coaster!"



"No way will you get me on that thing!"



Just like its counterpart at Durango, the Lakeside "Silverton" is a popular ride, and the miniature train is usually filled to capacity for each trip around the lake and through the tunnel.



Engineers Theresa Leach and Shauna Gilbert prepare for another run of the Lakeside & Rio Grande train.



Suspenseful moment for Vets Club President McGruder and Superintendent Greener as Chairman Freeland holds ticket barrel for Paula Thompson to draw the winning number.



Vets Club officers and Picnic Committee people were pleased with the results of their labors. Left to right, Lee Andrews, Bill Moehler, Charley Rummel, A. B. McGruder, Bill Freeland, Eddy Crosswhite, Jr.

Utah Division

By Roper Jo*

Roper Clerk Ruth Cannon applied for her annuity May 31. Ruth was employed as steno at Roper on September 3, 1947 and, except for going to the Superintendent's Office twice as steno and secretary, she worked continuously at Roper as secretary, steno and other clerical duties. Ruth also worked at the Freight Office for awhile. A dinner party was given for Ruth and also for Ten Wanlass, but due to being ill, Ruth was unable to attend. Therefore a gift of a Seiko continuous print-out watch was taken to her home. Everyone wishes her the best in her retirement.

Fred K. "Ted" Wanlass originally went to work for the section, worked there for two years, then transferred to the traffic department for a couple of years. Upon request of his supervisor, he transferred to the Superintendent's office to gain knowledge of the transportation end of the railroad. He remained there as secretary to various officials until 1969 when he was appointed to the position of car distributor at Roper where he remained until his retirement. Dinner party was attended by Ted and his lovely wife, shown in photo, along with many



friends from all departments. Ted was also given a Seiko continuous print-out watch. He says he is going fishing once a year. He will go on the opening day and quit when the season is over. All wish him lots of luck and a good retirement.

James E. VanVleet applied for annuity July 19. He was employed as fireman on September 17, 1941 and promoted to engineer on March 3, 1951 where he remained until applying for pension.

Cummings Gates applied for annuity on July 19; he started student trips as fireman on August 26, 1941, was employed as fireman on September 19, 1941 and promoted to engineer on March 10, 1950, where he remained until he applied for annuity.

John J. Meurer was employed as a fireman on August 19, 1941 and promoted to engineer on December 29, 1945. He applied for annuity on July 6.

Webb B. Wood hired out as switchman on June 2, 1942, transferred to switch tender February 12, 1954 and returned to switchman on July 18, 1958, where he remained until he applied for annuity on May 31.

Harry E. McPheeters hired out as laborer in the car department April 2, 1937. He transferred to brakeman October 1, 1937 and was promoted to conductor on August 12, 1943, where he remained until his retirement May 27.

Gaylen H. Fullmer hired out as brakeman December 22, 1940 and was promoted to conductor May 30, 1944 where he remained until he applied for annuity on June 12.

*Josephine Smith

Salt Lake Veterans

By N. E. Boswell

Rio Grande Day at Saratoga Resort was a very successful event. We were honored by the presence of L. R. Parsons, superintendent of Utah Division, and his wife and daughter.

We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jensen a fast recovery from all the sickness they had this year.

Mrs. Veb Wilson fell and broke her right arm. Best wishes to her also.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Krauth are planning a trip to the Northwest and Canada during August.

Veterans Club No. 1 held a pot luck dinner at Sugarhouse Park on July 19 and had a big turnout.

J. C. Cowley and wife and J. E. Cowley and wife and C. H. Rugg and wife were all at the LDS Hill Cumorah Pageant in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krauth celebrated their 51st Wedding Anniversary on July 3. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Boswell celebrated their 43rd Wedding Anniversary on July 10. Congratulations to both couples.

Chuckle Corner: To frown we exercise 87 muscles, but to smile we exercise only 13. Why work overtime?

Provo

By Red Rider*

A marriage took place in the Bud Wernz family when their daughter Joyce Ann married Sterling R. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Draper.

Condolences to the Shirl Jackman family on death of his mother-in-law. Shirl and his family spent a week in Michigan, visiting with his sister and her family. Shirl's mother came back with them. She had been taking care of her daughter who is ill.

Trainmaster Ed Anderson is back to work after a vacation along the West Coast.

Freight Agent Ken Watson is back to work after a three-week vacation.

Clerk Mell Elder and his family vacationed through the Northwest.

The Neal Thorpe family held a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikesell spent a week in California.

Duane Bird is back to work after a vacation, and Car Department employees John H. Boyd, Bob Montag and Allen Boyd are back to work after spending time on their vacations.

Freight Agent Howard McFarlane took time off and vacationed through various parts of the United States.

Conductor Cliff Bowden took a week of vacation to clean up smoke damage to his home when it was on fire.

Bob Sanford, Mont Yates, Dale Bringham, Bud Jackman and Doug Miller all took time off and went fishing.

The Life You Save May Be Your Own—Think Safety.

*R.R. Rackele

Grand Junction

By W. J. Klefer

Condolences and sympathy to Engineer and Mrs. Von J. Gardner on the loss of their son, Von, 33, of Salt Lake City. He had been a resident of Salt Lake City for 11 years and was manager of a finance company. Survivors, in addition to his parents of Grand Junction, are a daughter, Kimberly Ann, of Sandy, Utah; sons, Brett McKay Gardner of Sandy, Brandon Von Gardner of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Judy Gay Boyle of Rexburg, Idaho, Miss Janeen Gardner of Grand Junction; brother, Michael James Gardner of Grand Junction.

David M. Roberts, 92, retired Rio Grande engineer, was recently honored by the Grand Junction Elks Lodge for 70 years of membership. Roberts began his community service work as a member of the Cripple Creek Volunteer Fire Department. He was elected to Grand Junction City Council in 1931 and served until 1936. With 50 years of railroad service, Roberts retired in 1957 and has faithfully attended each retirement dinner party since then. He also holds a lifetime membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Congratulations to Mr. Roberts, a real Grande Action man.

The latest update on our Rio Grande Golden Eagle is the following letter received from Albert W. Heggen, Chief of Nongame Management, State of Utah, Division of Wildlife Resources: "The Rio Grande Golden Eagle's rehabilitation was a complete success, and it was released at the Desert Lake Waterfowl Management Area about 25 miles south of Price, Utah . . . I take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for your efforts on behalf of the eagle. Without them I'm sure the ending to this would not be so pleasant."

Grand Junction Softball Team Presents Challenge

The Rio Grande Softball Team in Grand Junction would like to challenge any Rio Grande Team that feels lucky! The team is presently tied for first place in the Mesa County Softball Association and the City of Grand Junction Parks and Recreation Department.

Rio Grande members are: Chris Young, relief terminal supervisor; Norris Wiseman, terminal trainmaster; Jim Jensen, carman; Sam Tillman, machinist; Dave Schoening, engineer; Larry Cholas, Mike Beldon, Wendell Dunning, Dave Marex, Mike Cavanagh, brakemen, LeVerne Downey, switchman. Non-railroaders are: Bucky Hakes, Arlan Mead, Bob Mead, Doug Brake, Phil Capps, Greg Robson. Coach is L. A. Beard, general yardmaster.

How about it, all other Rio Grande soft ball teams, do you feel lucky?

"I believe in realism," the artist said, "Here is my latest painting. It's called 'Men at Work.' It's modern realism."

"But," said his friend, "the men really aren't at work."

"That's right," replied the artist, "that's what makes it so real."

Salida Veterans

By Maribee*

The Salida Veterans Club held a picnic at the old hydro grounds near Salida on July 16. The attendance numbered 102. The happy throng enjoyed reminiscing. The picnic was a happy time for your correspondent as many of the railroad employees were glad again to see their former "call girl". Most of the men who were called from their former Salida base are now retired.

John Aragon, Jr., in attendance with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aragon, Sr., and his wife, daughter Brenda and grandson Brandon Wilkins, represented four generations at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Evans announced at the picnic the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the following Sunday. They were married in St. Joseph's Church at Leadville and renewed their vows in St. Joseph's Church at Salida. Their original matron of honor and best man were present to again do the honors. A reception at Samara Inn in Salida was hosted by their two children, Jackie Best of Leadville and Richard Evans of Grand Junction. Matt and his wife enjoy four granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

John Curtis and his wife who make their home in Howard now attended the picnic among others from out of town. The officers of the Salida Veterans Club were well pleased with the attendance.

*Mary B. Cassidy
Green Light

High Country Comments

By Maribee*

Leadville's Centennial Year is keeping the staff of the Leadville office busy during their leisure hours.

The Leadville Boom Days celebration, which always takes place the first weekend in August has as two of the chairpersons your correspondent and E. W. Goetsch who acts as treasurer.

Maribee put together an interesting booklet to commemorate Leadville's 100 years. The historical events are colorfully recorded from the time gold was first found in California Gulch.

Day Mines, one of the Rio Grande customers whose lead-silver shipments are worth an average \$200,000 per car, hosted an underground banquet in their mine beneath the Sherman Tunnel as their contribution to Leadville's 100th year. On the musical program given underground was Jacquie Goetsch, wife of Agent Goetsch.

The husband of your correspondent is retired but not retired. His duties are keeping an eye on the House with the Eye museum and the Robitaille Theater. With a cast shortage your correspondent becomes a part of the cast of weekend performances. The Robitaille Theater is a delightful musical and narrative account of Leadville history.

Now and then someone remarks, "What is there to do in Leadville?" Don't put that kind of question to two busy people who have a merry-go-round of their own in the summer time.

*Mary B. Cassidy

Colorado Springs

By J. J. Kennedy

Sympathy to the family of Frank Barns, retired engineer, who passed away in Colorado Springs on June 3. Mr. Barns was born in Kansas City, Mo. With 32 years on Rio Grande, he retired in 1973. Burial was in Kansas City.

Sympathy to the family of Frank R. Hall, retired switchman, who passed away June 5 and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs. He was born in Pueblo and had 44 years service with Rio Grande before retirement in 1967.

Sympathy to the family of Terry Burns, brakeman, who passed away June 5 at Pueblo following a lengthy illness.

Sympathy to the family of Cecil Spaur who passed away July 24. He was conductor on the day switch engine in Colorado Springs. He retired June 22, 1978 and had worked for Rio Grande for 38 years. He was buried in Hampden Memorial Gardens in Denver.

Harold Bartholomew, retired clerk, was a recent visitor to the office in Colorado Springs. Everyone was glad to see him looking so well. He is now living in Exeter, California. After visiting in Colorado, he went to a family reunion at the home of his twin sister in Ohio.



Pictured here is E. S. (Gene) Lindsey, retired chief clerk, and Mrs. Lindsey. Gene retired on July 7 with 35 years of service with Rio Grande. A party was held at the Freight Office and gifts presented. He was ticket agent in the passenger station in Colorado Springs and also district freight and passenger agent. When passenger service was discontinued, he was appointed chief clerk. Everyone wishes him many good years of retirement.

Bob French and family enjoyed a month of vacation and toured to Yellow Stone National Park. They enjoyed fishing and resting and having with them their daughter and son-in-law and grandchild, who just returned from Germany. They also spent some time at their mountain home. Bob is the new chief clerk in Colorado Springs Freight Office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willard and daughters Laurie and Shawna have just returned from a brief vacation to Mexico City. During their stay they visited most of the famous tourist attractions and some perhaps not so well known. Their trip was so enjoyable that they are already making plans for a return visit, hopefully of longer duration. Mr. Willard says that one of the most impressive things he saw was the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas which flew over the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas when every defender of the Alamo was slain by the army of six thousand Mexican troops under the leadership of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana. The flag is on display in the ancient castle of Chapultepec which has been in turn a fortress, a military academy, the royal palace of Emperor Maximilian of Hapsburg, and is now a museum of Mexican history. The castle, incidentally contains the "Halls of Montezuma" referred to in the Battle Hymn of the United States Marines.

The man's secretary said: "There's a man outside who wants to see you about a bill you owe him. He didn't give his name."

"What does he look like?" asked the boss.

"He looks like you had better pay him," she replied.

Pueblo

By Guida Fonda

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Vincent on the birth of their son June 20.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crierger on the death of his brother-in-law, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell on the death of her father.

We have a State Weight Lifting champion among us. Congratulations to Stu Hemphill in the competition held at Longmont, Colorado. Stu won first place in the Super Heavy Weight Power Lifting.

Bill and Sharon Boggs went on their second honeymoon in August. It must have been better than the first because Sharon didn't go back to work for two weeks.

Congratulations also to George and Emma Garber on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. George said they celebrated by staying home, which he said proves the honeymoon's not over yet. Wayne and Kathy Vincent celebrated their 13th Anniversary. Wayne wine and dined Kathy, and believe me that really was an occasion. Ray and Sharon Cetin also celebrated their 9th Anniversary, and he also took Sharon out on the town.

Warehouse Foreman Bill Easton has become the all-around cowboy in the clerical division. He has joined the Apaloosa Patrol. He has been in several parades and says be sure to look for him in the State Fair Parade.

Velma and Ed Johnston plan to be moving soon. They are in the process of buying a new home and are anxious to get settled. She hasn't set the date for open house yet.

Al Groves' youngest son joined the Peace Corps and says he likes it.

Dutch Beal took a week to work on his mountain home, and Sonny Beal helped him out for a week of vacation.

Ernie Conklin, engineer, retired as of August 1. Ernie and his wife plan a trip to Kansas to visit relatives and will then move to 839 So. Roanoke, Mesa, Arizona. Ernie started with the Rio Grande in July 1941. He had several years with the Rock Island and AT & SF Railroads before joining the Rio Grande. He and his wife plan to do lots of traveling and square dancing.

Arlan and Loretta Vaughn have had their share of troubles this month; seems as though they are having a series of broken bones at their house. Their two boys are out of commission with a broken shoulder and a broken leg. Loretta says she will have to be the chore girl for quite awhile to the horses and birds they have on their "farm". Look for more on this in future issues of *Green Light*.

The Rio Grande picnic will be held at Colorado City on September 9 for all employees and their families. So bring your family and plan to have a good time and lots to eat—it's all free! Your committee does a great job.

Twelve

Jack Vaughn, engineer, also retired as of August 1. Jack has been with Rio Grande since December of 1942; he has been railroading for 34½ years. Jack plans to spend his time raising rabbits and just doing the things he would like to do.

This reporter would really appreciate some news from the other departments in Pueblo and also from our retirees. Please call me if you have any item at all.

Colorado Division

By Anne Darling

Welcome to Tom Speer as secretary to the assistant superintendent and to Jim Norton as assistant trainmaster.

Your correspondent is back to work after having hand surgery again in May. She is glad she doesn't have any more hands to get cut on.

On April 28 Sam Dougherty, superintendent of safety, rules and training, retired. Cake, coffee and punch were served to his many friends and fellow employees. He was presented with a set of golf clubs, golf clothes and some cash. Also a dinner was held in his honor on May 4 at the Union Station. Everyone wishes Sam and Betty a long and happy retirement.

Vacationing at the Division Office at this writing are Bob Spurling, John Vess and Claude Perea.

Jack Holms' two boys had quite an experience. While inner tubing the youngest one lost his tube and was going under when his brother saw and rescued him. Both of them were tired out but none the worse for the experience. Jack says from here on everyone is going to know how to swim.

North Yard

By Joe Lonergan

We are all glad to hear that Mary Gleason has returned home after more than six months in the hospital.

Pete Montes is shown opening presents given him by his fellow workers.



Pete retired after over thirty years of railroading. His last assignment was on North Yard repair track, working as freight carman.

Good luck to Dave Willson who is resigning to go to California. Dave worked as tractor driver at North Yard repair track.

Our sympathy to Dick Spaur, train yard foreman, on the death of his father, Cecil Spaur, who just retired as conductor.

Burnham Shops

By Joe Brown

Congratulations to Matt W. Brozovich on his retirement June 30. Matt worked as boilermaker and retired with 43 years of service. He doesn't have any immediate plans for the future, just has plenty around the house to keep him busy. Once again, our best wishes to Matt and his wife Irene.

Paul and Judy Knight returned not long ago from a delayed honeymoon vacation in Europe. During their 3-week stay they visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. Paul, a crane operator at Burnham, says they enjoyed the trip so much they plan to do it again some day.

Boilermaker Gary Hawkinson has been off work ill for a number of weeks, and we wish him a speedy recovery and quick return to the ranks at Burnham.

Seems like there are an awfully lot of new car owners around these days. A few include Tom Barth, electrician—Chev. P.U.; Gary Byrd, machinist—Ford Fairmont; Harry Johnson, machinist—Ford T-Bird; Leroy Rome, electrician—Ford T-Bird; Lowell Reichert, machinist—Oldsmobile; Jose Segura, machinist—Oldsmobile (diesel); Howard Rusk, pipefitter—Lincoln Continental; and a few others probably omitted.

Sam Perri, machinist, and family have returned from a 2-week trip through the Ozarks including a visit to Nashville, Tenn. Sam says they had a great time.

That's about it for this issue; hope to have more news next issue.



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August 23 - September 22

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Rio Grande

From the Store

By Dolly Fagler

Visitors and vacations top the news from Burnham Store.

It was nice to see Louis Duran, Bill Moeller, Pete Dimitroff, Lloyd Gentry, Joe Jamieson and Cliff Jamieson.

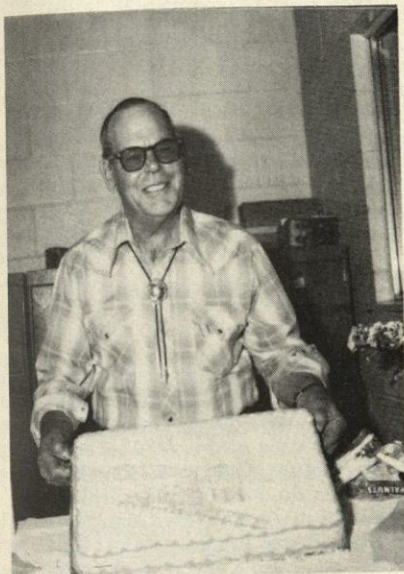
A cake and "that green stuff" that everyone likes to spend was the parting gift to L.E. Dale who retired from Burnham Store on June 15 after 36 years of service. He and his wife, who also retired from her job on the same date, plan on traveling and fishing. Lots of luck, Dale.

E.E. Egan is having three weeks of just loafing! Right, Mr. Egan?

Ray Youngquist is visiting relatives in Kansas and resting!

J. Brugger is planning a two weeks "do nothing" vacation.

Bob Guerrieri and family are planning a three-week vacation trip to Hawaii beginning July 22.



Lester Dale displays big smile along with his retirement cake. Cake was baked by Mrs. Cliff Jamieson and decorated in Lester's favorite color, blue, which just happened to match his shirt.

"When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred," said Thomas Jefferson.

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One thing we can learn from studying economics—the best time to buy anything was last year.

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The Legal Aid Society, a United Way agency, provides free legal services and representation in civil matters to indigent persons.

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Metro Child Dental Care Association, a United Way agency, enlists volunteer dentists to provide dental care for school children from families with a marginal income.

Expenditures Accounting

"The Big Spenders"

by Isaac Mootye

The year 1978 marks the 31st Wedding Anniversary for Betty and Lew Amicone. Betty worked for four years on the Rio Grande prior to her marriage to Lew, at that time a six year veteran. Last year two more of our staff members, Barbara and Jerry Rickard, were joined together in holy matrimony and moved into a brand new suburban pad.

Marge Milligan and Lori Adams have been promoted to the respective positions of secretary to the auditor of disbursements and secretary to the general auditor.

The Tom Gargans sacrificed their Eastern United States entourage through Chicago and the District of Columbia until such time as their 17-year old son, Brian, completely recovers from his health setback earlier this summer. In the meantime, Al Amen's mother is recuperating from a recent auto mishap. Let's keep Brian and Mrs. Amen in mind during our prayers.

We are proud to introduce our newest staff member, Willard Ellis Gee, Jr. He is a 23-year old former employee of Southern Pacific Railroad. Will and Debbie, his wife, have lived in Denver for over two years. He is a sports enthusiast and wants someday to sponsor a special olympics program for underprivileged children.

Ruby Kaylor's summer vacation touched hearts in Lake Tahoe, Santa Ana, and Sacramento, California; while further up the West Coast Blanche Milheim was checking out the apple orchards and countryside of Seattle, Washington.

Earl's son, Lee, recently flew back to Military Aid Command in Pensacola, Florida, enroute to his new duty station at Clark Air Base. Young Hostetter is a 19 year old Seaman studying with the Naval Security Group located in the Philippines. In other military maneuvers this summer was Isaac, at Camp Guernsey, Wyoming, who can yet be heard repeating, "Why me?"

Fortune provided us with surprise visits from two staff members currently on leave status. Janice Ricketts attended the bon voyage fling held for Beth Beck's retirement, and Old Sportser himself, Hank Bergman, stopped by to extend his well-wishes. His pre-Bronco season activities include an occasional putt on the greens. Minnie Ha Ha (Elaine Mai) is also on leave, and we just want to say to her, "Hello, Good Buddy!"

And finally, Don Webster has stepped up to aid in accommodating the temporary loss of C. H. MacDonald who is on leave. During Don's Toastmaster luncheon engagements, "Jimbo" Blouch keeps the spider webs and moths out of a job.

Chef Isaac Mootye would like to share with you a recipe submitted anonymously by one of the other staff members. A delightful treat:

Beer Bread

3 level cups self-rising flour
3 level tablespoons sugar
1 12-oz. can 3.2 beer

Mix all ingredients together by stirring 15 to 17 times. Put in a well-buttered (or oiled) loaf pan.

Bake 1 hour 15 min. at 350°. Take out and brush top crust with butter or oil and cover to soften.

The self-confident golfer teed up, looked toward the green, and said to his friends: "This is good for one long drive and a putt." He took a powerful swing and topped his ball. It rolled about 25 feet.

He walked over to the ball, took his stance, and snapped: "Now for one record-breaking putt."

Revenue Accounting

By Mary Newsome

As of this writing, the 8th Floor softball team is still undefeated and in first place among the other Park Central teams. When Gary Kavan, the team captain, was asked to what the team's success could be attributed, he indicated, "Our teamwork and camaraderie is a major factor, plus a home run now and then doesn't hurt." Anyway, it's nice to see so many Rio Granders out there having a ball.

Freddie Putz, who retired from this department in 1973, underwent major surgery recently and is recovering very nicely at home now. Freddie suffered a crushed vertebrae while lifting a lawn mower at his home.

Geri and Bob Estey just enjoyed a month's visit from their son Bob Jr. who is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego. They toured Southwestern Colorado and Mesa Verde. Maxine Connor spent her vacation in the beautiful Colorado Rockies and did some fishing. Lee Ricketts, our chief clerk, just returned from a well deserved vacation. Lee visited his mother in Oklahoma, but he didn't escape the heat wave by leaving Denver as Oklahoma was also having a heat wave.

Mary Newsome fulfilled a long time promise to her 8-year old grandson, Sean, and took him to Disneyland in May. After two days of standing, walking and riding (mostly standing in lines), Sean wanted to stay one more day but Grandma Mary's tired feet just couldn't take any more. It's now August and Sean is still talking about Disneyland.

System Freight Agency

By Charles Cutforth

The Jack Dooley family flew to Southern California, enjoying Disneyland, Sea World, a San Diego Bay cruise, and beautiful weather! I guess the smog is so thick around L. A. that a Denverite feels right at home!

The John Nimrods spent the entire month of July "drowning worms". Don't think the fish were biting but the sand fleas sure were. Not a very good recommendation for Ogalalla fishing, but John returned well rested and ready for action!

Warren and Phyllis Griggs drove with daughter Sharon to Florida, taking in Disneyworld and Miami Beach. Warren reports that there were many beautiful things to see on such a long trip, especially at the Beach and Florida orange juice was all he could chew with his new "China clippers".

Visitors included Dave and Ethelmae Greear who were leaving for vacation to Arkansas. We were all glad to see Dave looking so good after undergoing surgery and trust their retirement will continue to be a wonderful time of life.

Ray and Iris Oakley drove to Linsberg, Kansas on August 6 for the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Iris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rusk. The weather was hot but "Laurel and Peggy" were too busy enjoying their many loved ones to notice!

Thought: If "Love is blind", marriage can be an eye opener!

Traffic Department

By Bob Hulstrom

Dorothy and Ernie Smith, retired asst. manager market development, were flying high in May. First was a free trip with KLA radio group for five days in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, staying at the plush Camina Real hotel on the beach. Then from the tropical sun and coconuts overhead, two weeks later they were in Tyin, Norway, all white with snow and ice everywhere. This was a two-week Scandinavian adventure with a group of Methodists in two tour buses through Holland, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. It was a beautiful trip in perfect weather, reports Ernie. Thanks, Ernie, for sharing these adventures with us—the snow and ice sound particularly inviting right now!

Congratulations to the following on their recent appointments:

J.P. Dosier, steno-clerk in the Salt Lake City office; T.D. Odwalt, general sales manager, Fuel Traffic, Denver; D.J. Leffingwell, national sales manager, Denver; and C.E. Baldrige, Jr., regional manager, Detroit.

Last year Boulder Meals on Wheels, a United Way agency, served 22,890 hot meals to elderly, shut-ins, handicapped, ill or convalescent persons.

All in the Family

E. L. Harvey, retired engineer from Pueblo, recently attended a family reunion in Oregon at his brother's house, who is also a retired railroader (Southern Pacific). On his way to Oregon from Pueblo, Mr. Harvey stopped to see his three sons, T.R. (Ted) Harvey in Denver (market analyst, Traffic Dept.) T.R. (Tim) Harvey in Grand Junction, and J.W. Harvey in Helper (road foreman of equipment).

From the Twelfth

By Arlis

My cup runneth over with news with no time to put it all together—deadline date just blew by seven days ago. "We sleep, but the loom of life never stops and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow."

Dig out the old muk luks and prepare the sled for winter filled with ice and snow. Our treasurer Dick Schulte and family have moved to the "clean air" mountainside. Congratulations plus blessings and condolences, as nothing went smooth about this move. House not finished, no hot water, no electricity to even cook an old hot dog—other problems too numerous to mention could make one cry. Hope for normal living by the time you receive this.

Out on the highways and byways were: Glenn Keller and wife Helen who made a quick trip to Albion, Nebr. June 24 to attend Helen's 50-year Class Reunion. The latter part of July they helped friends celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Kansas.

The Bushachers are running the wheels off the "old" Cadillac—in July they visited their dear friends in Minnesota who have a neat resort right on a lake amongst the trees, bears and chipmunks. The weather was not at all cooperative, rainy, drizzly and cold. Stopped by Mt. Rushmore and said "Hi" to George and his buddies, and the highlight of the trip was spending a night in this reporter's old home town, Chamberlain, S.D.—such an experience!

Carl Smith and family plus friends spent a week riding hossback at dude ranch near Mauble—better known to Westerners as Marble (Carl still hangs onto that Boston dialect). Well, anyway, everyone had a great time and Carl returned with a beautiful Western-mountain tan.

The Easons are at it again—drag racing, would you believe! All the family, Harold, Diann, Michelle and Jenny, vacationed in Wichita, Kansas during June at a Regional Convention of Model A Ford Club of America and Model A Restorer's Club. Drove the 1930 Model A Coupe all the way, average speed 45 mph. With Diann driving and Harold navigating, they garnered 3rd place in the Rally; also Top Eliminator in stock class in the ¼ mile drag race. Through Harold's efforts as

president of Model A Ford Club of America, Governor Lamm declared July 30 as Model A Ford Day in Colorado. This is the 75th Anniversary of Ford Motor Company and 50th Anniversary of the Model A Ford, produced from 1928 through 1931.

Good luck and best wishes to our little Texas Rose, Lois Rensink, who resigned from Leavell Development to seek a more challenging career with another company. Lois will certainly be missed—plus all the goodies she baked us!

Best wishes and a "Rio Grande" welcome to Linda Plager who came to Leavell Development from Kelly Girls and chose to stay, for which we are happy and hope Linda is, too.

Have you ever felt like this: "I always thought 'the best is yet to come.' Now I'm beginning to wonder if it came and I was out!"

Denver Veterans & Ladies Auxiliary

By Mildred Harman

Remember These Dates:

September 14—Veterans Club No. 3 and Ladies Auxiliary meeting

September 20—System Veterans Convention

Larry and Louise Martin enjoyed her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Mills, and children Mabelle and Keenas from Tucson for a week. They also had as guest Mary Sipes, who used to live here.

Marie Lindburg and Gladys Watts just arrived home from the four Islands of the Caribbean. They report a wonderful time and a very successful trip. In August, Gladys Watts went to Oregon to do some salmon fishing.

Our sick list: Mr. Max McAlory is home from the hospital, at the George House, 1655 Carr St., Lakewood. Ester Loidl is in Porter Memorial and so is Helen Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauswald came down from their summer home in Meeker for George to have a check-up.

Jerry and Alice Cutshall are enjoying their grandchildren from Michigan.

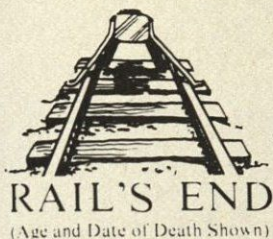
Frank and Lois MacDonald and Lee and Iva Andrews drove to Georgetown to ride the train. On the way up to Georgetown, they stopped at Genesee Park and had a cook-out breakfast.

Lee and Iva also drove to Oregon and northern California to visit relatives.

Rail Terms Published

Rail Talk, a new dictionary of railroad terms, is now off the press.

The 126-page booklet was edited by James H. Beck of the Union Pacific Railroad. It is available for \$5 from James Publications, P.O. Box 257 Gretna, Nebraska 68028.



The Grande People Retirements

(Years of Service and Date Shown)

Barnes, Frank M., Colorado Springs, Loco. Engineer, 62, June 3
 Beauvais, Harry E., Grand Junction, Loco. Engineer, 86, June '78*
 Bogart, George W., Denver, B&B Carpenter, 77, June '78*
 Bloom, Carroll L., Grand Junction, Trainman, 62, July 14
 Burns, Terry L., Pueblo, Trainman, 31, June 5
 Carey, William M., Eagle Pass, TX, Genl. Frt. Traffic Mgr., 91, June 28
 Chillas, George J., Salida, Transfer Laborer, 85, June '78*
 Collett, John P., Montrose, Conductor, 83, April '78*
 Ellison, Fred H., Provo, Mech. Laborer, 72, May 18
 Espinoza, Max, Alamosa, Trucker, 74, June 18
 Giardino, Raffaele, Denver, Machinist Helper, 88, June '78*
 Green, Warren E., Salt Lake City, Laborer, 59, June 14
 Hall, Frank R., Colorado Springs, Switchman, 76, June 5
 Herrick, Henrietta N., Denver, Steno Clerk, 69, June 21
 Heff, John H., Grand Junction, Carman, 74, July 19
 Hollopeter, Wayne, Grand Junction, Switchman, 70, May 6
 Juniel, Thomas, Denver, Mech. Laborer, 73, June 27
 Kellgreen, Fred A., Salt Lake City, Painter, 68, February 28
 Kerns, John, Pueblo, Mech. Laborer, 96, June '78*
 McHugh, Thomas E., Grand Junction, Conductor, 87, May '78*
 Nicholl, Thomas W., Sandy, UT., Loco. Engineer, 90, July 14
 Reece, Hallister, Grand Junction, Loco. Engineer, 74, July 21
 Steele, Alex, Salt Lake City, Loco. Engineer, 91, July 16
 Tarullo, Darry, Canyon Lake, CA, Sheet Metal Worker, 63, May 10
 Ulibarri, John B., Montrose, Transfer Laborer, Age Unknown, May '78*
 Walker, George W., Commerce City, Cook, 76, June '78*
 Wiggins, Antram W., Grand Junction, Conductor, 70, May 8
 Wooters, William F., Grand Junction, Carman, 80, June '78*
 Wright, George, Grand Junction, Carman, 73, June 8

*Reported by Railroad Retirement Board 7/29/78

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POLICY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

It is the policy of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company to employ, promote and otherwise treat prospective and present employees without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin. This policy applies to all departments, all work locations and to all officers and employees.

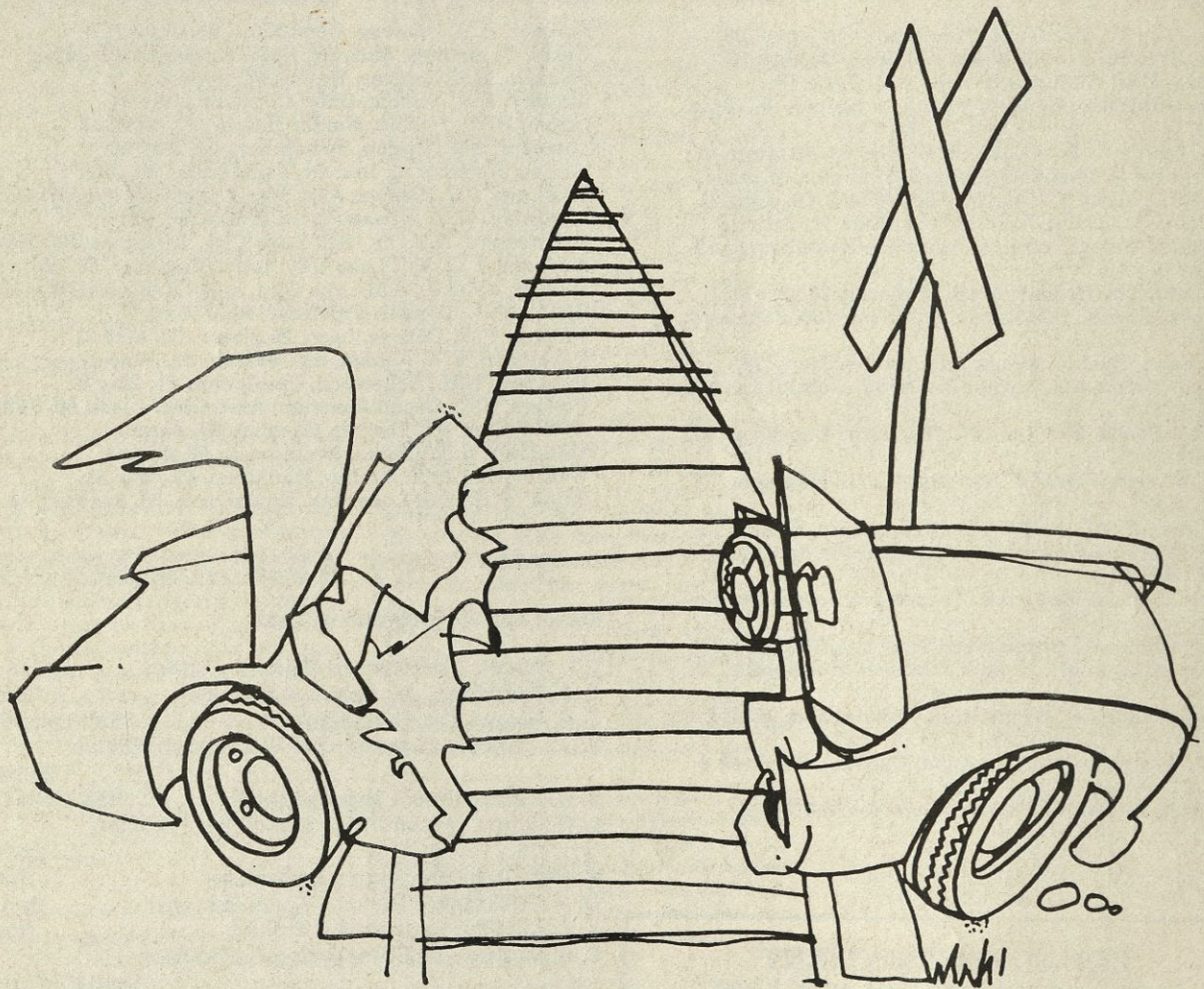
Abbott, H.F., Grand Junction, Pipefitter, 42, June 1
 Allen, J.E., Denver, Master Mechanic, 41, July 1
 Balfour, H.M., Salt Lake City, Messenger, 11, May 1
 Beck, E.S., Denver, Secretary, 35, August 31
 Binch, H.J., Helper, Loco. Engineer, 35, June 30
 Brozovich, M.W., Denver, Boilermaker-Helper, 43, July 1
 Brown, C.G., Orem, Loco. Engineer, 37, June 20
 Class, W.M., Grand Junction, Loco. Engineer, 41, July 6
 Clawson, W.E., Pueblo, Yardmaster, 36, June 13
 Crandall, D.N., Helper, Switchman, 37, June 23
 Dale, L.E., Lakewood, Clerk, 37, June 15
 Dougherty, S.A., Denver, Supt. Safety, Rules & Trng., 41, June 30
 Fullmer, G.H., Murray, Conductor, 60, June 12
 Gates, Cummings, Midvale, Loco. Engineer, 65, July 6
 Jackson, B.S., Denver, Waiter, 64, June 26
 Lindsey, E.S., Pueblo, Chief Clerk, 60, July 8
 Logan, H.W., Pueblo, Welder Helper, 57, April 14
 Lowham, E.G., Ogden, Switchman, 65, May 30
 McCaa, Norman A., Denver, Switchman, 60, July 1
 McEnany, J.V., Denver, Asst. Mgr. Labor Relations, 65, June 1
 McKinley, M.S., Wheatridge, Carman, 60, June 1
 McPheeters, H.E., Jr., Salt Lake City, Trainman, 65, May 28
 Mecham, P.L., Salt Lake City, Loco. Engineer, 63, June 26
 Meurer, John J., Salt Lake City, Loco. Engineer, 60, July 6
 Olson, M.O., Denver, Pipefitter, 62, June 1
 Palmer, P.J., Denver, Loco. Engineer, 60, May 31
 Parkinson, F.W., Ogden, Switchman, 60, June 4
 Peterson, N.H., Lakewood, Conductor, 65, May 31
 Powers, G.C., Grand Junction, Asst. Chief Clerk, 60, June 10
 Rotolo, Sam, Jr., Denver, Carman, 60, June 1
 Slaughter, S.B., Ogden, Switchman, 62, June 3
 Wethington, A.C., Pueblo, Machinist, 62, May 31
 Wood, W.B., Salt Lake City, Switchman, 60, January 14

RECENT APPOINTMENTS

Recent Appointments-pick up head

L. I. Adams, Secretary to General Auditor Denver
 C. E. Baldrige, Jr., Regional Manager Detroit
 L. R. Brown, Car Distributor Salt Lake City
 W. L. Chavez, Customer Service Representative Chicago
 J. R. Clark, District Representative Salt Lake City
 L. R. Gurss, Repair Track & Wrecker Foreman Denver
 K. Holt, Data Processing Supervisor Roper
 D. J. Leffingwell, National Sales Manager Denver
 L. C. Listello, Engineering Trainee Roper
 L. S. Murray, Data Processing Supervisor Grand Junction
 J. H. Norton, Assistant Trainmaster Denver
 T. D. Odwalt, General Sales Manager-Fuel Traffic Denver
 J. P. O'Reilly, Trainmaster, Utah Division Grand Junction
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